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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

RESTRICTIONS ON FRENCH FOOD SUPPLY REMOVED.

SHORTAGE OF MEAT.

Paris, January 5.
The French Minister of Food Supplies has signed a decree cancelling many food restrictions imposed during the war, and orders have been issued for the fixing of maximum prices for condensed milk, eggs, tapioca, rice, dried peas and beans.
The new decree also alleviates the rules concerning the hours at which meals can be obtained in hotels and restaurants. These measures are the first step in the return to the pre-war regime.
The growing shortage of meat in France will be severely felt in the coming spring. The butchers want a real-les day imposed immediately. The meatless days of last year were very successful. A supply of frozen meat is required.—Havas.

POTASH SUPPLIES OF ALSACE.

Paris, January 5.
The potash deposits in Alsace will prove a treasure for France, greatly enhancing the fertility of the soil. The Minister of Agriculture says supplies of potash in unlimited quantities are available for farmers at once. The prices are lower than those ruling before the war.—Havas.

FRANCE BESTOWS LITERARY HONOUR ON BELGIAN.

Paris, January 5.
H. Perenne, the Ghent University Belgian historian, has been elected Foreign Associate of the Institute of France in place of the German, von Willamowitz Moellendorf, one of the 93 intellectuals who signed the famous manifesto.—Havas.

NAVIGATION OVER THE SEINE SUSPENDED.

Paris, January 5.
The Seine flood is becoming more menacing. Navigation is almost suspended.—Havas.

SUPPRESSED FRENCH PAPER IN LORRAINE.

Paris, January 5.
Suppressed by Germany at the outbreak of the war, *Le Messin* starts publication at Metz. It was a daily organ of French propaganda in Lorraine.—Havas.

EXCHANGE ON PARIS.

Paris, January 5.
The exchange on Paris on Wednesday was 25.95 francs and 26.00 francs.—Havas.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

HEROIC AIRMAN'S FUNERAL.

London, January 3.
Captain Lee Robinson V.C., (whose death was reported yesterday) was buried at Harrowweald this afternoon. Aeroplanes escorted the cortege to the cemetery. The coffin, borne on an aeroplane trailer, was preceded by the Air Force band and followed by a squadron of members of the Air Force. The bearers included Major Sowrey who brought down the second Zeppelin in England. An aeroplane dropped a wreath before the house where the body was lying before the departure of the cortege.

REPATRIATION OF FRENCH PRISONERS.

Paris, Jan. 4.
As showing the rapid progress of the repatriation of French prisoners of war it is officially stated that only 150,000 now remain in Germany and will be brought home at an early date.

FRENCH RACING.

Paris, Jan. 4.
The raccourses are preparing for the opening of the 1919 season. There is feverish activity at Longchamp and Antoul.

AWARDED THE MILITARY CROSS.

London, Jan. 6.
The Military Cross has been awarded, for services in Egypt, to Lieut. F. L. Skilton, Hongkong-Singapore Garrison Artillery.

A FRENCH SENSATION.

Paris, Jan. 3.
Captain Labour, ex-Chief of the Secret Service Bureau of Paris, implicated in the Humbert-Lenoir Case, has been arrested.

THE SILVER MARKET.

Silver is quiet.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

ARRANGING THE PEACE TERMS.

Paris, Jan. 4.
January 13 is generally accepted in Paris as the commencement of the French Foreign Office's preliminary peace discussions between Great Britain, France, America, and Italy, deciding on general lines the terms to be imposed on the enemy. Delegates of other Allied States will be consulted at a second conference in Paris when the Allies' conditions are finally settled and they will then be submitted to the enemy powers, at the Peace Congress at Versailles. The work of the Conference has been greatly simplified by the concessions made by President Wilson to France and Great Britain on the subject of the freedom of the seas and retention of German Colonies, and concessions to President Wilson on the subject of the acceptance on broad lines of the scheme for a League of Nations.

RELIEF MEASURES.

Paris, Jan. 4.
The Allied Governments have advised President Wilson that they desire the United States Government should take the lead in the organisation and administration of relief in Great Britain, France and Italy. A Council has been appointed with two representatives from each Government. Mr. Hoover is appointed Director General and M. Clementel, Minister of Commerce, and M. Vilgrain, Under Secretary for Food Supplies are the French representatives. The first meeting will be held as soon as all the delegates are named.

THE POLISH STRUGGLE.

Copenhagen, Jan. 3.
A message from Berlin states the town of Posen is now completely in the hands of the Poles, who overturned the German national monuments after violent fights, took possession of all the official funds and searched the houses of Germans, to whom the bakers refuse to sell bread. The Minister Ernst, whom the Government sent to Posen, has returned and declares it is too late to intervene militarily. He urges a peaceful agreement with the Poles. German papers characterise the Minister's report as a declaration of the bankruptcy of the Government.

GERMAN NAVAL MATTERS.

London, Jan. 3.
The Baden, the newest German battleship, will be shortly handed over under the armistice terms.
It is authoritatively stated that 200 German submarines were sunk in the war, of which the enemy destroyed fourteen. Nine sweeping is proceeding on a large scale. Some mine-fields are a hundred miles in extent. It is estimated that a hundred thousands mines, including drifters, will have to be removed.

EMPLOYMENT FOR DISABLED OFFICERS.

London, Jan. 3.
Hon. E. S. Montagu announces that the India Office Committee to assist disabled and invalided officers to obtain employment in India and the Eastern Colonies and Malay States has ceased to operate. The Labour Ministry is now dealing with these matters.

THE NAVAL SIDE OF PEACE.

London, Jan. 1.
The Admiralty announces that the Earl of Lytton has been appointed deputy to Sir Eric Geddes at the Admiralty in all matters arising out of the Peace Conference affecting the Naval policy.

ENTENTE, RAILWAY SERVICE.

Paris, Jan. 4.
The Entente will shortly open a direct train service to the East and a regular service between Paris and Bucharest via Bepre, Faldkirch and Vienna. For another service to Acropolis the express will connect with Greece via the Venice, Trieste, Belgrade Larnia line, passing entirely through Allied and Jugo-Slav territory.

SUGGESTED USE FOR ZEPPELINS.

Paris, Jan. 3.
Count La Vaulx writes that Germany should deliver all Zeppelins, which will aid Germany to secure the supremacy of the air by establishing the first service of trans-Atlantic air liners. The super-Zeppelin as it now exists is quite capable of crossing the Atlantic.

RETURN OF CHINESE COOLIES.

Paris, Jan. 4.
The Chinamen who have worked in factories during the war with remarkable grit and workmanship, are to be repatriated. The English steamer *Pyrhus*, from Liverpool, has arrived at Le Havre to carry the first contingent.

FRENCH INDIGNATION.

Paris, Jan. 4.
The death in prison in Moscow of Pierre Darcy, President of the French Chamber of Commerce at Petrograd, has aroused the greatest indignation in France.

TIMBER DEALINGS.

London, Jan. 4.
The French Government has decided to transfer to the United Kingdom, an unspecified amount of timber.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

THE NAVAL YARD MURDER.

The hearing of the case against Sirdallah Khan, of the Naval Yard Police, of murdering Sergeant Linfield, on November 18, was continued this morning in the Supreme Court.

Dr. McKenny, formerly Medical Officer in charge of Victoria Gaol, said that on December 17 the accused came to him and complained that his appetite was poor. Witness did not find anything seriously wrong with accused. He saw nothing that would lead him to think that accused was not of sound mind. Any abnormal signs in a prisoner in gaol under a capital charge would be reported.

Dr. Kest, acting Medical Officer of Victoria Gaol, said he had observed accused on several occasions and had examined him. He could find no signs or symptoms of insanity. In his opinion the prisoner's mental condition is normal.

Cross examined by the Crown Solicitor, witness said the effect of smoking hemp on the prisoner would depend upon the quality of the hemp, the dose and the prisoner's susceptibility to the drug.

By Mr. Bellios.—The effect of smoking hemp would be likely to cause hallucinations or a confusion of thoughts.

By the Crown Solicitor.—A man after taking hemp would be very excited. The time such a condition would last would be according to the amount of the drug taken. Probably about two or three hours.

By His Lordship.—A man taking opium and smoking hemp at about 5.30 p.m. would not be under the effects of the drug at 11 p.m.

By Mr. Bellios.—It might be possible that a man taking the two drugs in quick succession would be in a nervous condition for some hours.

An interesting point arose in connection with the translation of the accused's statement in Hindustani—"I did shoot the Sergeant." Mr. Akbar, the Court interpreter, stated from the witness box that the statement, in Hindustani, did not imply any wilful intention to shoot, on the part of the accused.

Prisoner stated from the witness box, in reply to Mr. Bellios, that he took opium when he was sick. He was sick on November 18. When he was on duty on November 18 he did not know whether it was 11 o'clock or 12 o'clock.

The Sergeant in charge was walking along by the basin. All of a sudden he heard the report of a firearm. When he heard the shot, he looked round and the Indian Sergeant was not there. The European Sergeant asked where the sound came from, and then ordered him to run. The Sergeant also ran. Accused took his rifle and bandolier from the office and then ran away. He left his post to inform the duty Sergeant, and intended to go to the quarters, but when he stopped he found himself near the coal shed. He then remembered he had made a mistake. Being afraid that the robbers had taken possession of the quarters, he climbed up to the roof of the coal shed to defend himself. He thought probably the robbers had taken possession of the yard and he fired a shot and shortly after he fired a further shot. He then heard two or three shots fired by somebody else. He then fired two or three shots without aiming at anything. He heard somebody calling out his name. He heard somebody say that the European Sergeant had been killed. He was told to come down. He said he thought he would be killed. He then saw the European Sergeant. The European Sergeant was lying on the ground. He then saw the Indian Sergeant. The Indian Sergeant was lying on the ground. He then saw the European Sergeant. The European Sergeant was lying on the ground. He then saw the Indian Sergeant. The Indian Sergeant was lying on the ground.

DAY BY DAY.

Necessity knows no law.

It is a wonder that the Chinese are cornering all available local rice stocks and living is so expensive. A tinker, who was sans food, sans employment, sans house and sans friends, was asked to explain why he stole eight dressed ducks from a shop in Des Voeux Road yesterday. The shopkeeper said that while he was attending to his customers the tinker thief quietly entered the shop and ran away with eight ducks that were hanging on the wall for sale. He chased him and had him arrested. Our tinker friend said that he came to Hongkong two days ago to look for a friend, but could not find him. He slept one night in the city. How cruel to accuse him of stealing ducks! Sergeant Blackman said it was not a case of the man being driven to steal through the stress of necessity, for when searched he had \$5 on his person. Mr. Melbourne gave the tinker one month to search for his friend in the Victoria Gaol.

and was arrested. He was about to give his statement when he was taken to the station. Commander Myburgh would not hear him. He did not say anything about a letter being sent to the newspapers about him. He did not know where the Commander heard that. He was taken to the station. An Indian Sergeant wrote something and asked him to sign it. He asked to be allowed to make a statement. The Sergeant replied that the statement would be taken in the Police Court. He then signed the paper. He did not know the contents. It was not true that he read the statement over before he signed it.

The Court then rose for tiffin.

Mr. Wakeman, in addressing the jury, reminded them that the evidence was circumstantial. After going over the facts, as disclosed by the evidence, at some length, and also the prisoner's statement in the witness box, the Crown Solicitor said he could imagine no more improbable story than that when an alarm was given—accused was told to run. He had never heard such an impossible statement, that a man who was not in his proper senses could remember every detail of what happened as shown by his statement. It might be said for the defence that the accused was out of his mind. But it had been laid down that the onus of proving insanity was upon the prisoner. The prisoner had not proved that. His mind seemed to have been extraordinarily clear. He seemed to have had a grievance, real or supposed and was determined that somebody should suffer. There was only one possible verdict, and that was one of murder.

Mr. R. E. Bellios, in his address, said that there was not a little of evidence to show that there existed a grievance between the accused and Sergeant Linfield. There was no medical evidence as to the condition of the prisoner's mind on the night of the murder—that it was normal. He had taken opium and smoked hemp and must have been in a delirious state. He no doubt had in his mind that something detrimental was about to happen to the Naval Yard. He was frightened that he was going to be arrested. There was a great deal of evidence on this point.

TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the "Telegraph.")

THE SILVER MARKET.

The silver market is inactive.

ATTEMPT TO SWINDLE HONGKONG BANK.

AN ILLUSTRATION OF CHINESE INGENUITY.

Times are bad now in China. They are bad as well in Japan, but the Chinese gets out of their troubles in a clever way. In Japan they go through the insolvent court; in China they go one step better. The Chinese are sick of robbing their own. Recently they have turned their attention to the European business houses.

Yesterday three Chinese presented three forged drafts for \$200, \$500 and \$700 on the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. The whole story is a monument of Chinese ingenuity. It appears that these forged drafts had been sent from Sanchung Market City to various firms in Hongkong to be cashed. When presented at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank it was found that they were bold forgeries. The drafts purported to have come from Calcutta City, in California, and were dated 12th, 14th and 15th December, 1918.

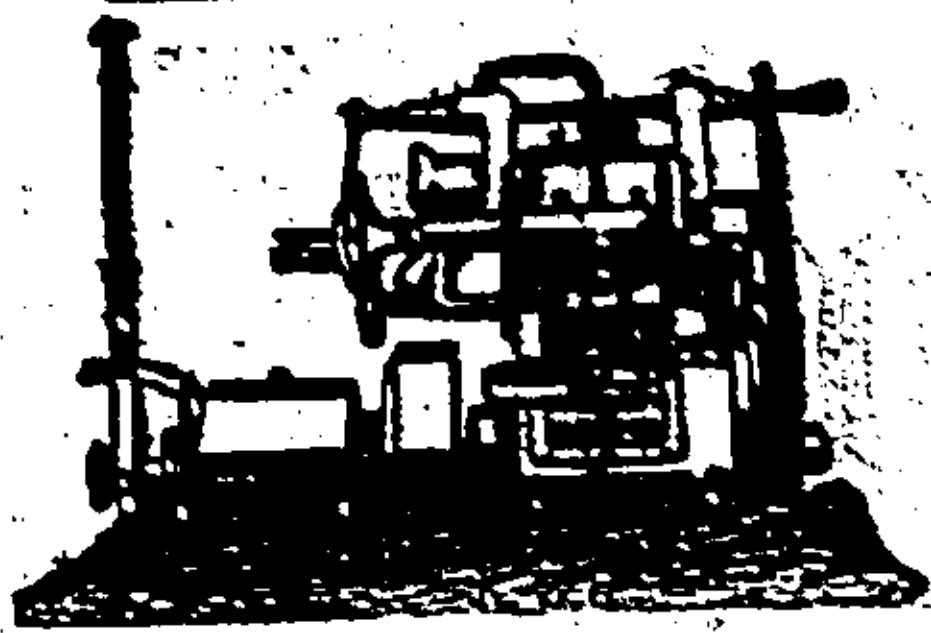
The Bank officials did not require much scrutiny to see the hoax. It was impossible for the drafts to have come from America to Sanchung City and back to Hongkong since December 15th. The man who presented the drafts, being members of a reliable Chinese firm, were allowed to go. It is probable that these drafts were printed and sold in Sanchung City and purchased cheap by unsuspecting merchants.

Sergeant Grant, of the detective department of the Hongkong Police, is investigating the case and the Police in Sanchung have been instructed to arrest the perpetrators of the fraud. It is not likely that the latter will now be there. They may have gone for a change to Weihaiwei.

When Madame Zaleska plays Chopin's Polonaise in *As-Dar* at to-morrow night's concert it will be with more than an ordinary sense of the feeling which is embodied in the masterpiece. Madame Zaleska is a native of Poland and in Chopin's work the resurrection of that unfortunate country is depicted. First the artist dreams of the glorious part of his Mother Country. Then he remembers her present plight, and heart-breaking strains are heard in the music. Then a bright light suddenly appears and the composer sees knights in shining armour riding to victory, hears the clatter of horses' hoofs, the sound of trumpets and roll of drums—Poland is resurrected.

A Chinese conception of Hell is very crude indeed. Hell, he maintains, has many apartments, in charge of Black, Yellow, Pink and White Devils. The Indians are the black devils, or, as he prefers to call them, *molo heai*. Four Chinese sailors and two Indian watchmen on board the *Banning* while approaching Hongkong on the 23rd ultimo, thought it was high time they settled up old grievances, and in the future the sailors got off second best. The Chief Officer said he was in his prison and he went down into the lower deck to watch the fight. These fights happened on every voyage, but he always smoothed them away. One of the sailors had a grievance against the Chief Officer. The Chief Officer was a black devil, or, as he prefers to call them, *molo heai*. The sailors got off second best. The Chief Officer said he was in his prison and he went down into the lower deck to watch the fight. These fights happened on every voyage, but he always smoothed them away. 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LIFE AFTER DEATH.

MESSAGES FROM BEYOND.

"At this time of world-wide
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religion can supply."—Sir A.
Conan Doyle at Leeds.

When I assured Sir A. Conan
Doyle that his association with
Spiritualism, and that of Sir
Oliver Lodge, had given the
spiritualistic movement a prestige
which it had never had before in
this country, and had induced
earnest scepticism to give it a more
respectful examination, he ex-
pressed both thanks and surprise,
saying "A. M. D." in the *Daily
Chronicle*.

"Why," he said, "I could give
you now from memory the names
of at least 50 English and
American University professors
who are witnesses to the truth of
Spiritualism. But I do not wish
to depreciate the simple folk who
have kept the light burning all
these years. What they see in it
is the religious side, not the
scientific, and it is the religious
side that counts. The flying of a
tambourine across the room
doesn't interest me at all, but if
there is a spiritual force behind
that movement it does interest me,
for it suggests a life beyond this."

"Yes, I am very much in
earnest about this, and I am de-
termined to go on from town to
town as I am able. We are not
out to upset any religion, but to fill
blank spaces in all the religions.
The ordinary Christian is not
taught what occurs after death—
if there is any drama about it,
then it is very vague. We have
got a very definite scheme, and
are prepared to prove it—
to put such an amount of
evidence before people that
they cannot choose but believe."

DOGMA MATTERS LITTLE.
"Our teaching is that dogma
matters little, that the object of
all religion is to produce
spirituality, that happiness in the
next world depends on life in
this. If religion produces
spirituality it is a success; if it
is a mere formula it is but a curse
which eats the soul away."

I asked how the Spiritualist
theory would apply to a resolute
sceptic like Lord Morley, whom
I called at the same time the
most religious man in politics.
"Oh, yes, I agree," said Sir
Arthur; "Lord Morley is a better
Spiritualist than the Spiritualists
because he has what we call a
high-class spirit, but he has not
the revelation which would com-
vince him of the felicity in store
for him after death."

"The teaching which we get
from the other side about Christ
is that it is Christ's life that
matters to us—the immense im-
portance of gentleness, sweetness,
kindness—and that all this
haggling about the Fall, about
original sin, and about the
mystical doctrines which have
grown up around His death adds
needlessly to the contention of
the world."

"Of course we experience
sectarian persecution. The Wes-

leys of Nottingham, for ex-
ample, have a financial interest
in the largest public hall there,
which is always let for the big
meetings, but when they heard
that it was wished for my lecture
they refused to let us have it and
we had to meet in a smaller hall,
to which only half the people
could be admitted who had wish-
ed to hear me."

THIRTY YEARS' BELIEF.

I suggested that Sir Arthur
was in the first flush of the recent
convert.
"Oh, dear no," he replied.
"It was in 1886 that I took this
up—my religious autobiography
is all in 'The New Revelation'—
but until the war came I was con-
tent to educate myself and
accumulate evidence. When the
war came along I saw that it was
a thing of great practical import,
and not mere philosophy. It was
then that I threw myself into it,
and I received fresh testimony at
that time which strengthened me
to go forward."

"Then you boldly say, Sir
Arthur—as, indeed, you have—
that you have actually had con-
versations with the spirits of the
dead?"

"Most unquestionably I have
received communications from
the other side."

"How is one to be converted
to such a momentous conviction
as yours?"

"Study the abundant evidences
of many different witnesses in
many different places, and then
if you are not converted, God
help you."

"Is it possible for one to be
converted into a Spiritualist with-
out actual experience? Would
you have been converted if the
dead had not addressed you?"

"Yes, I think I should. Saturn
and his rings, and almost every-
thing on earth, are accepted on
the testimony of others. Spiritu-
alism will not go to the individual;
the inquirer must himself go to
mediums, get in touch with those
who are in the movement, be
brought into the circles."

"How would you propose to
convert such a man as Lord
Morley? I use the name only as
a convenient current symbol for
reverence and respect towards
earnestness in all its forms."

"I would give such a man four
or perhaps six, because a
genuine inquirer would not mind
reading six—books to examine
carefully, and then I would place
him with one or two mediums,
whom I would recommend, or
pass him on to some one who
knows more than I do about
Spiritualism."

"What a happiness it would
have been to Dr. Johnson,"
I exclaimed, "if he could have
had your conviction. There was
some evidence of life after
death, he said, but he
wished there had been more."

"Yes, and probably he could
have got more if he had been a
little more analytical over that
Cock-lane ghost. It may have
been a fraud, but it has often
seemed to me to have been an
outbreak of spirit rapping."

I thought of the lady who cele-
brated her 95th birthday by
writing the old song—

(Continued on next column.)

GENERAL NEWS.

PORTER SUBS BARONET.

Declaring that he had been
accused of being a German spy,
Lucien Humbert, formerly night
porter at Cox's Hotel, Jernyn-
street, recently brought an action
for slander against Sir Reginald
Rankin, of Brynawyn, Hereford.
Whilst staying at the hotel, Sir
Reginald invited three street
musicians to his rooms and gave
them refreshments. Humbert, it
was stated, refused to supply a
corkscrew, and it was alleged
that defendant said, "You are a
German." Next day Sir
Reginald asked the police to
arrest plaintiff as a German spy.
The police, however, discovered
that Humbert was a Swiss subject.
For the defence it was stated
that when Sir Reginald said,
"I believe you are a German,"
Humbert replied, "I wish I was."
Judgment was given for plain-
tiff for £10 and costs.

CIVIL MEDICAL PRACTICE.

For some time past, according
to a statement issued by the
Ministry of National Service, the
members of National Service
Medical Boards have been steadily
decreasing, thus enabling an
increasingly large number of
doctors to devote their services
exclusively to civil practice.
During this period the number
of Medical Boards' sessions has
been reduced from approximately
3,500 to 1,000 a week. In order
to reinforce civil practice still
further the Ministry has given
instructions that all outstanding
notices calling up men for medi-
cal examination shall be cancelled.

ENEMY INSURANCE BUSINESS.

Mr. J. Robertson, the new
president of the Insurance
Institute of London, in the course
of his presidential address at the
London Institution, expressed
the hope and belief that German
and Austrian insurance business
would be excluded from this
country. He predicted insurance
business would be vastly extend-
ed in all directions, but he
deplored any idea of Govern-
ment insurance, as likely to cause
waste of money and detrimental
to the interests of the public.

THE O. B. E.

A list of appointments to the
Order of the British Empire
issued recently, adds nearly 281
names to the already long list of
persons decorated. The new
appointments are for the Over-
seas Dominions, Colonies, and
Protectorates, the list being made
up as follows:—

Australia ... 54
New Zealand ... 69
South Africa ... 57
Newfoundland ... 18
Colonies and Protectorates 83

THE KAISER AND NAPOLEON.

Unlike Napoleon, the "King of
Prussia" is not likely to have the
chance of abdicating more than
once. If penning his abdication
the Kaiser finds it difficult to
express his views on the "defen-
sive" war he has lost, he might
do worse than use the final valedic-
tion of Napoleon, after sub-
stituting "Germany" for
"France." "When I began this
war," wrote Napoleon after losing
Waterloo, "to uphold National
Independence, I relied on the
union of all efforts and on the co-
operation of all national authori-
ties. I was justified in
anticipating success, and I braved
all the declarations of the Powers
against my person. Circum-
stances seem to have changed. I
offer myself as a sacrifice to the
hated against France. May your
enemies prove sincere, and may
it appear they wage war against
me alone. My political life is
terminated."

"Would you be young again?
So would I not."

And I put in word for those
who have no wish that death
should be an introduction to
more life.

"Are you quite sure," I asked,
"that the universal belief in this
life after death would not give
death its only terror for many
people?"

"I am sure," I replied, "that
the new 'O. B. E.' has had
the message that if the people on
earth know of the life beyond they
will be grateful, not pity, the
dead. In 32 years I have never
heard of one wishing to come
back."

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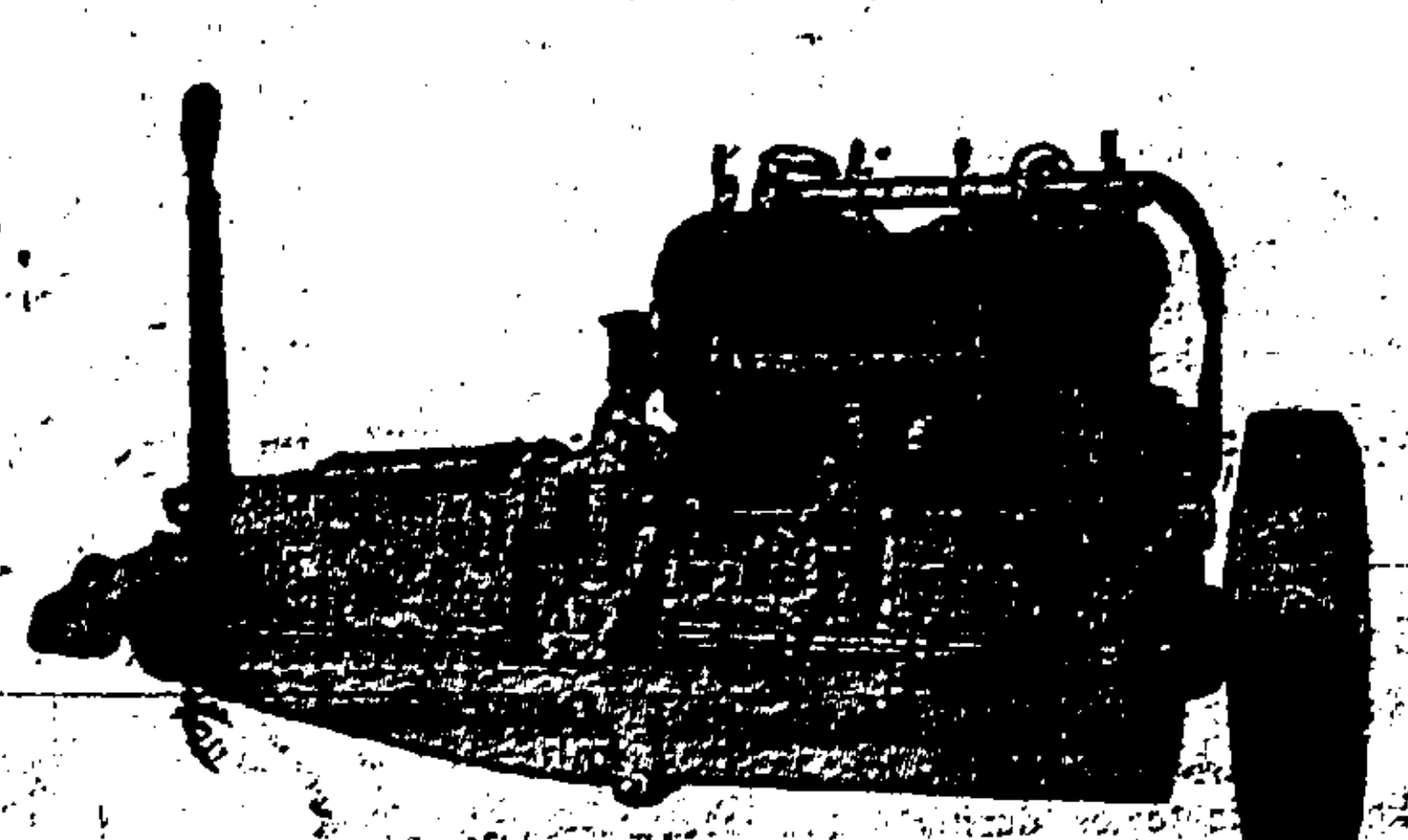
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The Great Morale Bottom has not had to wait long after discharge from bankruptcy to return to Parliament once more where he had a seat from 1906 to 1912. During his career in the House of Commons, he proved a fine speaker and a fearless critic of any and everybody. He made great fight on the Bill which sought to give the State the right to unclaimed bank balances, insurance premiums, etc., but his proposal met with defeat. Long now, through the medium of *John Bull*, he has boosted the cause of a Business Government, the *Practical Handbook* and *Practical Progress* for the working man, the *Practical Business*, *Practical Progress* and *Practical Progress* will do in Parliament sympathies with many of these, but we incline to think on many questions he will be a solitary voice crying in wilderness.

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SOME MORE DETAILS.
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"We have called it 'Vanity,' says Sydney Mannerling, "because all is vanity, and this combination, compared with those that in our memory dwell, rank as fair and warmer."

There is Leslie Holmes, recitator, comedian, pianist, and famous musical comedy star. There is George Titchener, the man with the mobile face—a general comedienne with an excellent sense of the grotesque. The humour of these two is sprightly and inoffensive and with that pellucid, but they are in distinct contradiction to each other as regards style. There is Sydney Mannerling himself who performs on the stage as well as being responsible for the productions. He is a soulful singer but can pose a quip in jocular comedy as well as another. He can dance and knows the world to its remotest patches. He is an inveterate practical joker. He has fifteen steady fiances and is true to all of them. There is George Graystone who sings from his boots, is a jovial fellow and a good chap withal. There is Jean Desormes, a conductor who composes music so habitually that he is said to do it while he sleeps. He takes a turn on the stage occasionally and is very versatile, but he draws the line at two things—he will not sing in French or juggle with axes.

But what an array of feminine talent is here! There is Eileen Boyd who sings delightfully and acts brainily in comedy, but, in addition to all this is probably the finest exponent of steeplechasing now touring. There is Thelma Lawa who belongs to Tasmania, the island of sweet voices and pretty women. She is of the perfect soubrette type and her hair and voice are golden. She is ravishingly and dangerously shy and is undoubtedly the most accomplished dancer of the day. There is Dorothy May who is a very petite little person with a roguish eye, a dainty touch of whimsy and a head of hair that weighs eleven pounds—hair of Semiramis, not gold. When she lands in a new place the mercury skips up until the stars begin to melt. There is Vera Pain, a remarkably accomplished dancer with amazingly dexterous toes and nice legs that end in a froth of frills that make the heart grow fonder. Shirley Cooke looks far too young to be running about Asia by herself, but what she knows she knows. She is a delightfully amusing little lady and can do all kinds of funny things. Miss Madge Griffith is a beautiful and clever girl who smiles her way to all hearts wherever she goes.

The season commences on Saturday next and the plan is to have a "Vanity Fair" every night.

Who have received the copy of the "Vanity Fair" programme for 1919, compiled by the Colonial Secretary's Office, it contains a wealth of official information.

LEAVING KIRKEE.

HONGKONG MEN FOR SALONICA.

A member of the first Hongkong contingent sent to Kirkee writes:—

Kirkee, November 29.
From out of the maze of rumours that have been current here regarding a departure for another sphere of activity, there has now come a central fact which is, that tomorrow we entrain for Bombay, en route for Salonica. Although a move had been so much debated and anticipated, the definite news has come somewhat in the nature of a surprise, for the notice has been short. It was on Wednesday that the news was first become circulated and on Thursday morning the whole of the troops due to proceed were inspected by the General Officer Commanding the Poona Division, who informed us of our destination, adding that we should participate in the work of holding strategic points until the Peace terms have been agreed upon. To what precise part of the Balkans we shall be sent is not yet known. Since the pronouncement given above, there has been stir and bustle, and to-morrow sees the conclusion of our preparations and also our departure. Thus it comes about that with our training not yet finished we are leaving India to participate in the essential post-war task of cleaning up, and not one of us from Hongkong who are due to go feel anything but glad at the chance which has now come our way.

The whole of the Hongkong party will not be proceeding, for those men who were recommended for Commissions and who went on with the matter, as well as some others not at the moment A.I. are forced to remain. Those leaving are:—Ptes. Crew, Reid, Matthewsman, Morley, Spiers, J. Jack, L. Jack, Labrum, Elson, Godfrey, O'Neil, Davies, Goldborough, Young, Beck, Brown, Johnstone, Weston, Noon, Rodger and Rapley.

In face of this new development all other doings have faded into insignificance, though one could describe the very interesting procession of troops—of which we formed part—through the native city of Poona in celebration of the Armistice. Decorated streets, cheering and flag waving school children, and streets lined with natives, were features of a morning which we shall all long remember. Even if one felt disposed to treat at any length this happening time would hardly permit, for the hours are crowded just now.

When next the folk of Hongkong hear from us who are going on, it will be, we expect, from a Balkan town, where we shall be more in a position to perform a useful purpose in aid of the need we were sent to help meet.

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The Bills of Lading for cargo shipped on this steamer will therefore be endorsed to that effect on application at this office.

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Agents.

Hongkong, 6th January, 1919.

Has the Marine (Hongkong) steamer, the "Mina" of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, been fined \$250 for attempting to put to sea, leaving two of his crew in the hospital and failing to report the matter to the Harbour Master?

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

We are in receipt from our Head Office of the following cable:

There has been a large gain in the quantity of the Company's Business during the year. We thank our patrons and wish them a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

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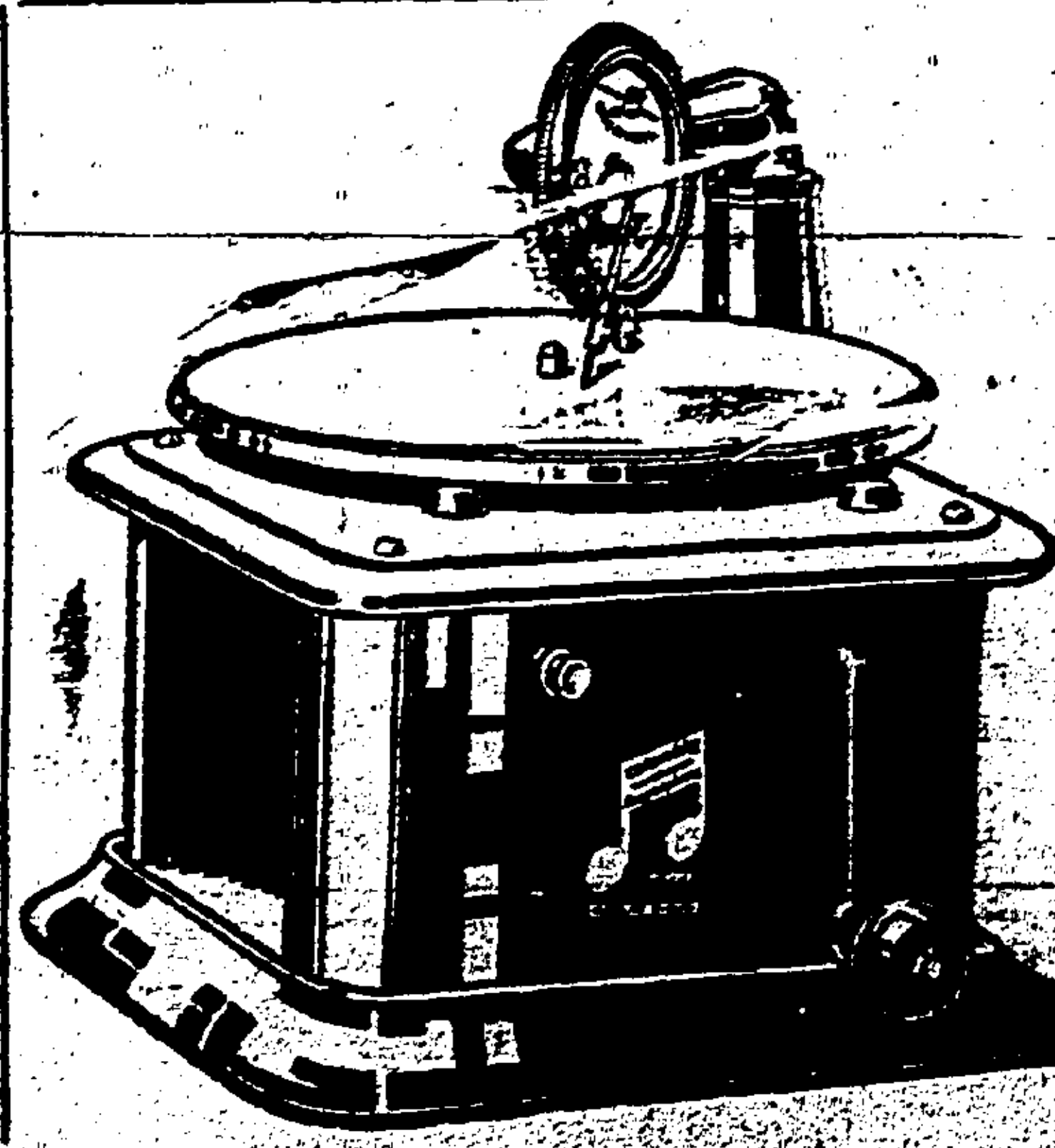
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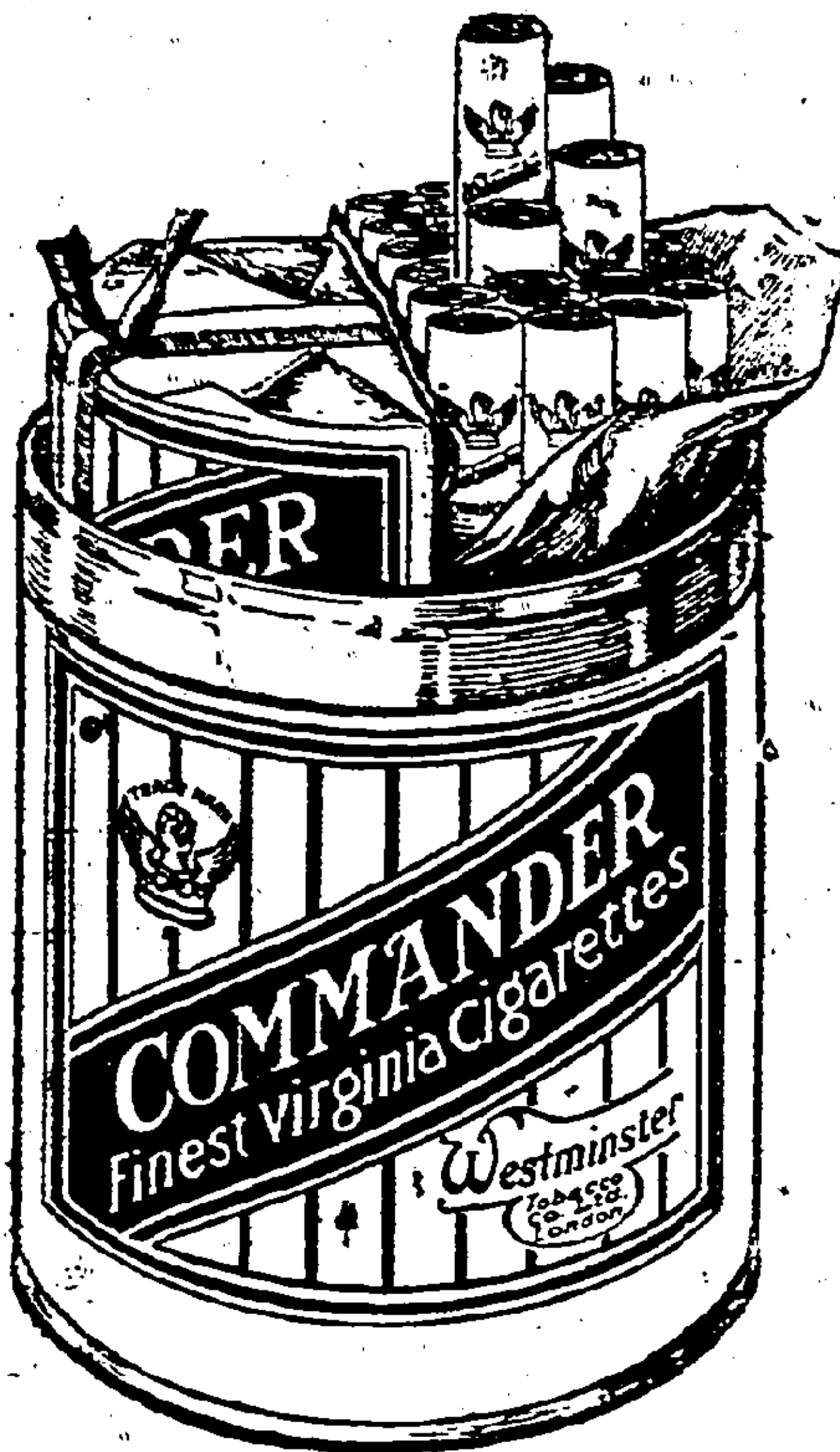
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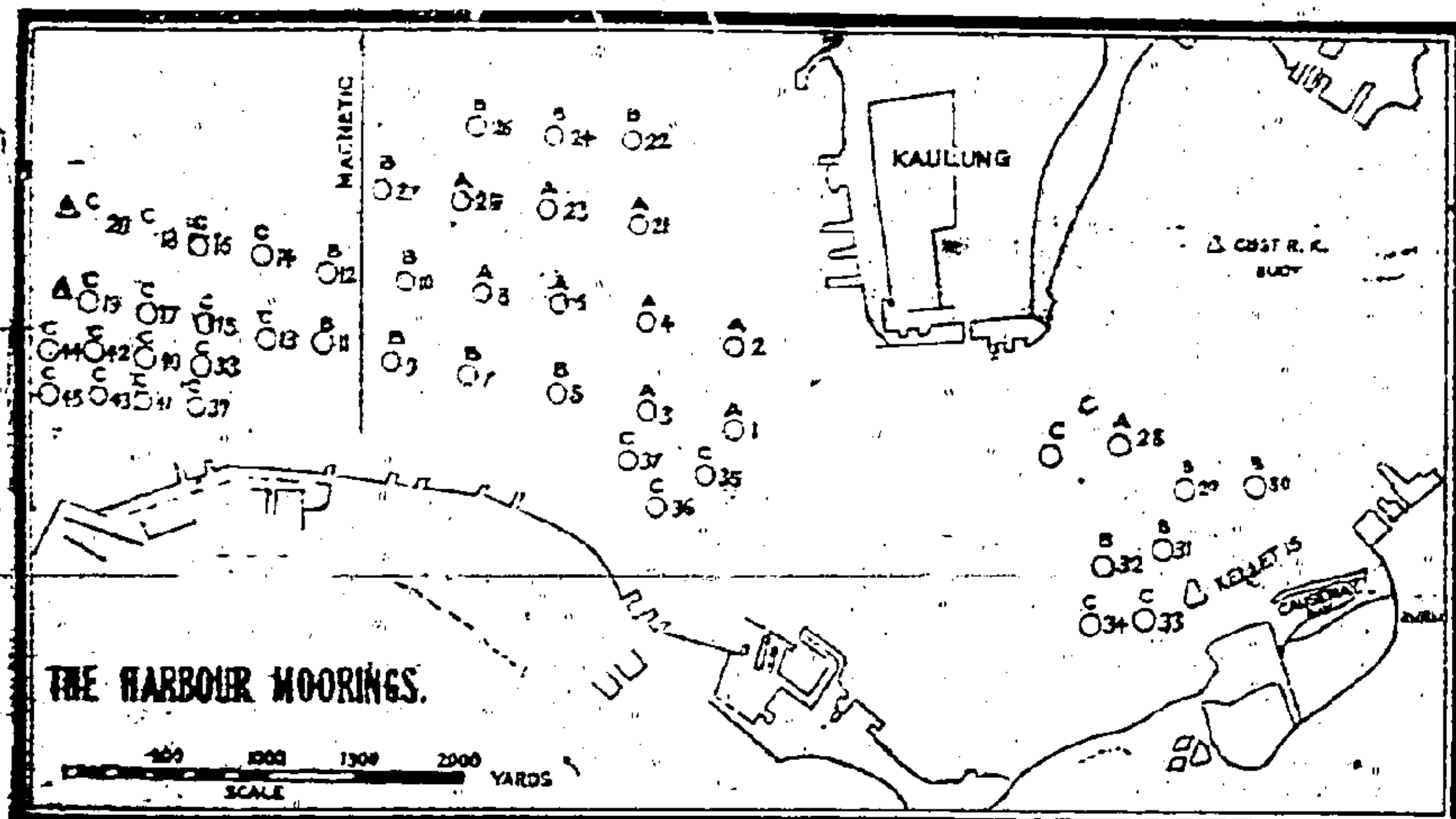
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Hing On, 262, French, Capt. Nicolai, Hongkong, Kai Yu - Mooring.
Yodan, 1354, Japan, Hashimoto, Saigon, Yama-hita - Mooring.
Bombay M, 5102, Japan, Capt. Kinoshita, Miji, N. Y. K. - Mooring.
Ichi Maru, 629, Japan, Capt. Togo, Halibut, Ram - Mooring.

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January 7.
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POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS.

Europe (via Nippon) - Per MISHIMA MARU, 8th Jan.
U.S.A. - Per MATORI MARU, 9th Jan.
U.S.A. - Per NANKING, 9th Jan.

OUTWARD MAILS.

TO-MORROW.
Haitong - Per ALBANY, 8th Jan. 9 a.m.
Saigon - Per TELEMACHUS, 8th Jan. 9 a.m.
Bangkok - Per YUSANG, 8th Jan. 11 a.m.
Sundakan - Per MAUSANG, 8th Jan. 11 a.m.
Saigon - Per BOURBON, 8th Jan. 4 p.m.
Strait, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, S. Africa, India via Diamondhead, Egypt, S. Europe via Suez, POLYTHEMUS, 9th Jan. 8 p.m.
The Parcel Mail will be closed on Wednesday, 7th Jan., at 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, 9th January.

Sundakan, Amoy and Swatow via Kaitung - JOHIE M, 7th Jan. 8 a.m.
Shanghai & N. China - Per SUNNING, 9th Jan. 11 a.m.
Sundakan, Amoy and Swatow via Kaitung - TATIANA, 9th Jan. 8 a.m.

Waihaiwei & Chefoo - Per HUICHOW, 9th Jan. 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, 10th January.

Shanghai & N. China - PAOTING, 10th Jan. 11 a.m.
Swatow - Per VAN CLOON, 10th Jan. 11 a.m.
Philippine Is. - Per LOONGPANG, 10th Jan. 2 p.m.
Shanghai and N. China - Per TAIKANG, 10th Jan. 3 a.m.

SATURDAY, 11th January.

Shanghai & N. C. Japan via Hakodate, Canada, United States, Central & South America & Europe via Canada - Per ARABIA M, 11th Jan. 11.45 a.m.
Letters 11.30 p.m.
Swatow and Fuzhou - Per O'INHUA, 11th Jan. 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, 12th January.

Swatow, Amoy & Fuzhou via Kaitung - Per KAIHO MARU, 12th Jan. 9 a.m.
Shanghai & N. C. Japan via Yokohama, Honolulu, Canada, U.S. States, Central and South America, and Europe via Japan - Per NANKING, 12th Jan. 11 a.m. Letters 9 a.m.

TUESDAY, 14th January.

Shanghai & N. China - Per SINKIANG, 14th Jan. 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, 15th January.

Shanghai & N. China, Japan via Hakodate, Canada, U.S. States, Central & South America, and Europe via Japan - Per NANKING, 15th Jan. 11 a.m. Letters 9 a.m.

WEATHER REPORT

January 7d. 12h. 85m. - No return from Japan, Vladivostok and the Philippines. The anticyclone has moved southwards and pressure has decreased moderately at the majority of reporting stations. Fresh monsoon will prevail over the China Sea.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st 0.15 inches against an average of 0.16 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW.

Direction: S.E. wind, fresh; fair; variable, moderate. The sea between H.K. and Lamco is as No. 1. The sea between H.K. and Hainan is as No. 1.

China Coast Meteorological Report.

Jan. 7, a.m.

Station: Hongkong to Cap. Boer.

Hour: 10 a.m.

Temperature: 85.0

Humidity: 72

Wind: S.E. 2 b

Pressure: 30.21

Direction: S.E.

Force: 2 b

Visibility: 10

Clouds: 10

Sea: 10

Weather: 10

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POLICE RESERVE ORDERS.

Orders issued by Mr. F.C. Jenkin, C.B.E., state:-

COMMENDATIONS.

Constables 523 Cruz and 784 Thomas are both commended by the Captain Supt. of Police for alertness when off duty in effecting the arrest of a pickpocket on September 19th, 1918. (This is the third commendation given to P. C. 784 Thomas).

Staff Inspector Taylor is commended by the Capt. Supt. of Police for good work done during the past three months.

PARADES, CENTRAL STATION, 4.30 p.m.

Monday, January 13th, - No. 2 Platoon.

Tuesday, January 14th, - No. 3 Company.

Wednesday, January 15th, - No. 1 Platoon.

Thursday, January 16th, - Ambulance Platoon.

Friday, January 17th, - No. 2 Company.

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Fridays, January 10th and 17th and Tuesdays, January 14th, 21st and 28th.

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